

WEATHER — Partly cloudy and warmer tonight and Sunday. Low tonight 45-50.

Temperatures: 23 at 6 a.m., 57 at noon. Yesterday: 45 at noon, 57 at 6 p.m. High and low for 24 hours to noon today: 59 and 23. High and low year ago: 69 and 46.

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12 PAGES

FIVE CENTS

Union Leaders Hear Mitchell On Racketeering

Labor Secretary
Discloses Demand
Made of Teamsters

SAN FRANCISCO AP — Labor secretary James P. Mitchell told the AFL-CIO convention Friday the government is cracking down swiftly against racketeers and subversives in union leadership under the new labor control law.

Mitchell disclosed he wired a demand to Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa that he produce within 10 days a list of all Teamsters Union officers or employees with criminal or Communist records.

The Landrum-Griffin labor law, which President Eisenhower signed last Monday, bans anyone convicted of certain crimes or a Communist party member from serving as a union official for five years after such conviction or membership.

Mitchell also demanded that Hoffa advise "what action your organization is taking regarding these individuals."

A union knowingly employing a criminal offender violates the new law's provisions as does the official himself.

Hoffa said in Detroit he would turn Mitchell's telegram over to his lawyers for study "if and when I receive it." He indicated he was familiar with the contents of the telegram but declined comment.

The labor secretary said he sent similar messages to officials of some other unions, too. He did not name them.

The convention, roused to anger against Mitchell and President Eisenhower by the stalemate steel strike and the prospect of an 80-day Taft-Hartley injunction to halt the strike, greeted Mitchell with a low swell of boos.

But Mitchell sailed into his talk and declared he believed steel industry leaders were naive and short-sighted if they expected a Taft-Hartley injunction to achieve strike settlement.

Instead, Mitchell declared, the industry risks distasteful legislation from Congress should the strike renew after the 80-day period.

"When Congress resumes in January it will be a political Congress on the eve of national conventions and there will have to be, if the strike continues, some legislative action," Mitchell said.

"Now what kind of action can you visualize? Well, you can visualize legislative action that would be inimical to the best interests of the companies that make steel."

Mitchell later told a news conference he intended his assessment as a warning to the steel industry.

Mitchell drew mounting applause near the end of his talk.

The convention then voted unanimously to collect up to 30 million dollars a month from the AFL-CIO's 12½ million members to support the steel strikers.

The fund was established as a permanent policy to help finance major strikes in the future. It parallels somewhat strike insurance plans set up in several industries to cushion strike losses.

The convention is in recess until Monday morning.

Rev. Milligan Begins Duties Here Nov. 1

The Rev. Bruce E. Milligan of Okmulgee, Okla., who has accepted a call from the First Presbyterian Church, will assume his new duties Nov. 1.

The Rev. Milligan succeeds the Rev. Laten Carter.

Present pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Okmulgee, the Rev. Milligan spoke at a special service here Thursday evening in the church.

The new minister is expected to arrive here late in October with his wife and four children.

Open Sunday 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. McBane-McArton Drugs, 496 E. State St. Ad

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Red Chief Heads for Los Angeles

Khrushchev Visits New York's Harlem

NEW YORK (AP) — Nikita Khrushchev took a brisk, uneven tour of Harlem today, and then flew to Los Angeles for a quick look at the West.

His big plane left Idlewild Airport at 9:42 a.m. (EDT), for a 5½-hour flight to Los Angeles.

Much had been made of Khrushchev's plans to visit Harlem, one of the world's best known Negro communities. The Communists often have pointed accusingly at this country's Negro policies, and Henry Cabot Lodge, ambassador to the United Nations and Khrushchev's guide on this trip, said in

a speech Thursday that we still have far to go.

But today's trip made no more of a stir than it would through any other part of the city so early in the morning.

Trucks had washed down the streets before Khrushchev went by, cleaning the place up a bit.

Only several hundred persons were out when Khrushchev went by. A few waved.

Khrushchev made his visit 12 hours too early. He should have seen it on Saturday night. Then the joint is jumping.

At the airport Khrushchev touched on a point that has bothered everyone who has watched his whirlwind campaign: He is meeting plenty of big shots, but scarcely any garden variety Americans.

Khrushchev said he is sorry he hasn't seen more "working people."

From his meetings, he said, he has the impression that "the leaders and especially the people to not want war."

"Unfortunately, for obvious reasons, I did not have the opportunity to come in close contact with the ordinary people of New York."

He then explained why:

"The working people might ask why there were no meetings between them and me. I have been told of some provocative elements who take a negative attitude to our visit to the city."

"It is my firm impression that those who are unfriendly are very few, only a drop in the seam."

The Khrushchevs were out early today, apparently still going strong despite the terrific pace they have maintained.

Both had kind words for the officials of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, where they stayed while here, and for at least one hotel employee.

Miss Theresa Pizzorusso, elevator operator from Brooklyn, had goodbyes, in English, from both Mr. and Mrs. Khrushchev.

"He was very courteous," she said, "and so was his wife."

The Russian Premier shook hands with Fio Del Agnese, manager of the Waldorf Towers Apartments, and said, in Russian: "Thank you very much for everything."

Del Agnese, an old hand at handling dignitaries, said: "Mr. Khrushchev seemed to be happy. He was beaming."

A hard man to pry away from a microphone once he gets in front of it, Khrushchev talked for 15 minutes at the airport.

He put in a plug for the disarmament plan he gave the United Nations Friday.

"If accepted," he said, "it would open up a new era of peaceful relations between the states."

His final words:

"Goodbye, dear friends."

Khrushchev's plane — a U.S. military jet — will rush him across the continent to fulfill one of the strangest appointments in what must be the strangest trip ever undertaken by the head of a major modern nation.

He is due in Los Angeles in time for lunch at 20th Century Fox studios. Then he will see the filming of a number from the musical "Can-Can." If everything is on schedule, this would be just over 24 hours from the moment he proposed world disarmament in four years to the United Nations.

Tonight's show is the last of the season.

Genevieve became familiar to millions of American TV viewers through her appearances on the Jack Paar Show.

Turn to KRUSHCHEV, Page 6

Laos Refuses Soviet Proposal

U.N. Committee
Awaits Documents

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — The Laotian government today rejected a Soviet proposal for another Geneva-type conference to end the fighting in Laos.

"We will not accept any conference that would jeopardize our unity, independence, and territorial integrity," Acting Foreign Minister Sisouk Na Champassak told newsmen.

Sisouk said Communist North Vietnamese radio broadcasts continued to support the Soviet proposal, which said Red China should be included in such a conference.

The Geneva conference of 1954 ended the war in Indochina and resulted in the partition of Viet Nam into two antagonistic states, one Communist and the other pro-Western.

Sisouk confirmed that royal Laotian forces Wednesday had reoccupied Samtue, a village 10 miles from the North Viet Nam border which Communist rebels had captured twice.

The U.N. mission, a Security Council subcommittee which arrived here Tuesday is still awaiting written documents from Laotian government.

Genevieve Breaks
Leg, Won't Walk
For Whole Year

TORONTO (AP) — French singing star Genevieve, dolled up in a slinky white-satin gown that restricted her movements, tripped on a stage rope Friday night, shattering her right leg. She is expected to be laid up for a year.

The pert star of the Cole Porter musical "Can Can" was going to her dressing room outside the main tent after her performance at Music Fair, in suburban Dixie, when the accident happened.

Genevieve's manager, John Trelfall, said she had stood on the rope and flipped over. Her right leg buckled under her.

Authorities at Queensway General Hospital said Genevieve may be hospitalized from six to eight months and probably will not be able to walk for at least a year.

She was given emergency treatment at the theatre, then placed under sedation in the hospital. She was reported resting comfortably early today.

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Genevieve became familiar to millions of American TV viewers through her appearances on the Jack Paar Show.

Bow Calls Tours Necessary

Congressmen Resent Term for Their Trips

WASHINGTON AP — The word "junket" makes a congressman flinch. It has a sound he resents, since it means a trip at taxpayers' expense.

This, most congressmen will tell you, is entirely unfair. Inspection trips to places abroad affected by the legislation they write, they say, are worth far more to the public than the cost.

Just a few weeks ago, an Ohioan on the House Appropriations Committee, Rep. Frank T. Bow R-Ohio, wrote a news release explaining at length why he thought the taxpayers benefited from his inspection trip to the U.S. Fair at Moscow.

Whatever value these trips may have, a lot of senators and representatives take them. For example, nearly a third of the Ohio and

Turn to 'JUNKET', Page 6

Ad

Ad</

Sunday CHURCHES

First Christian

Sunday worship, 8:15 and 10:30 a.m. The Rev. Harold Deitch, sermon, "Songs in the Night." Bible School, 9:30 a.m. Chi Rho, 5:45 p.m. Official Board meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday Christian Women's Fellowship general meeting, 7:45 p.m.

Thursday Chapel Choir, 6:30 p.m. Adult Choir, 7:30 p.m.

Friday Junior Choir, 3:45 p.m.

First Baptist Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 10:45 a.m. The Rev. Ray Hunter, sermon, "Witnesses All."

Youth meeting, 5 p.m. Planning session, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday Trustees meeting, 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday Mid-week service, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday Junior Choir, after school. Senior Choir, 7:30 p.m.

St. John's Orthodox Sunday worship service, 8 a.m. The Rev. Traian Vintila of Warren officiating.

Jehovah's Witnesses Sunday worship, 3 p.m. at the William Schebesh home on New Garden Road.

Harry Chamberlain of Lisbon, guest speaker. Sermon, "How to Guard your Children from Delinquency."

Discussion topic, "Be Filled with Spiritual Dicernment, An Evidence of Christian Maturity."

First Friends Sunday worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m. The Rev. Harold Winn. Sermon, "What a Christian Does."

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Primary Church, 11 a.m.

Junior and Senior Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p.m.

Adult prayer meeting, 7 p.m.

Evening gospel service, 7:30 p.m.

Sermon, "The Time When Christ Returns."

Thursday Prayer meeting and Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

Senior Choir practice, 8 p.m.

First Methodist Sunday chapel service, 8:30 a.m. The Rev. Kenneth Bowser. Sermon, "The Channels of the Holy Spirit."

Church school, 9:30 a.m. J. R. Fester, superintendent. Worship, 10:30 a.m. The Rev. William Snowball. Sermon, "A Marked Man." Anthem, "O Lamb of God" by the Senior Choir.

Planning conference, 3 p.m.

Tuesday Steubenville District conference, 10 a.m. at Carrollton.

Leadership training school, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday Methodist Men's supper meeting, 6:15 p.m.

Senior choir, 7 p.m.

Emmanuel Lutheran Sunday worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m. The Rev. R. D. Freseman. Sermon, "Royal Humility."

Directory of the Churches

PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Richard Fruitt, assistant pastor; Rev. W. J. Witt, asst. Wednesday masses 7 and 8 a.m. Sunday masses 5:35, 7:15, 8:45, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Confessions Saturday, 4 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Holy Day masses 5:30, 7, 8 and 9:30 a.m. Novena devotions to Our Lady of Perpetual Help Wednesday 7 p.m.

FRIENDS First Rev. William C. Snowball; Rev. Kenneth Bowser, asst. pastor; Martha Jane Frary, director of education; Church School, 9:30 a.m. Joseph R. Fester, Supt.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Intermediate Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m.; Senior Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m.

CATHOLIC St. Paul's, Rev. Fr. J. Richard Gardner, Supt.; Rev. W. J. Witt, asst. Wednesday masses 7 and 8 a.m. Sunday masses 5:35, 7:15, 8:45, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Confessions Saturday, 4 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Holy Day masses 5:30, 7, 8 and 9:30 a.m. Novena devotions to Our Lady of Perpetual Help Wednesday 7 p.m.

PROTESTANT First Rev. Harold Winn, Donald Barth, Supt.; School, 9:15 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p.m. Evangelistic, 7:30 p.m.

Wilbur (6th St.), Bible Class, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 10:30. Wed. Worship, 7:15 p.m.

Millville, George Robinson, minister. Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Young People, 6:45 p.m. Evening service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS Seventh Day Adventist, Rev. Elmon H. Roy, pastor. Raymond Meese, asst. Rev. Ray Schreiber, asst. Supt. in Winters, Service, 9 a.m. in the Memorial Building except prayer meeting at home of Edward LaVan, 172 2nd St., Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN Trinity, Rev. George D. Keister, Dan Balon, Supt.; William Hiltbrand and Tom Bialo, asst. Church School at 9:30 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Luther League, Sun. 6:30; choir, Thursday, 7:30 a.m. Sr. at 7:30 p.m.

EMMANUEL D. Freseman, pastor; John Bawman, pastor emeritus; worship services 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. and 11 a.m. Choir, 7:45 p.m. Thurs.; Bell Choir, 6:45 p.m. Thurs.

Greenford Rev. Arvid E. Kuitunen, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Mr. Ralph Hendricks, music director. Wilbur Dressel, organist. Choir rehearsal Sunday, 6:30 p.m. and Luther League, 6:30 p.m. Senior Church School, 9:30 a.m. Bible Class, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Junior Church School, Thursday, 3:30 p.m.

BAPTIST First Rev. R. J. Hunter, Robert Vickers, superintendent; Merle Livingston, asst. pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Bible Class, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service, 7:30 p.m.

CONFIRMATION Rev. Onedia J. Gleason, pastor. Kenneth Thomas, Sunday School superintendent. Wilbur Dressel, pres. of youth div.; Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service at 10:45 a.m.; Youth Service at 7:30 p.m.; Evangelistic Service at 7:30 p.m.; Prayer Service, 7:30 p.m.; choir, Thurs.

Training School Set by Methodists

Adult Membership Class, at 9:15 a.m. Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. William Adams, superintendent.

Monday Brotherhood meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday Junior Catechism, 4 p.m.

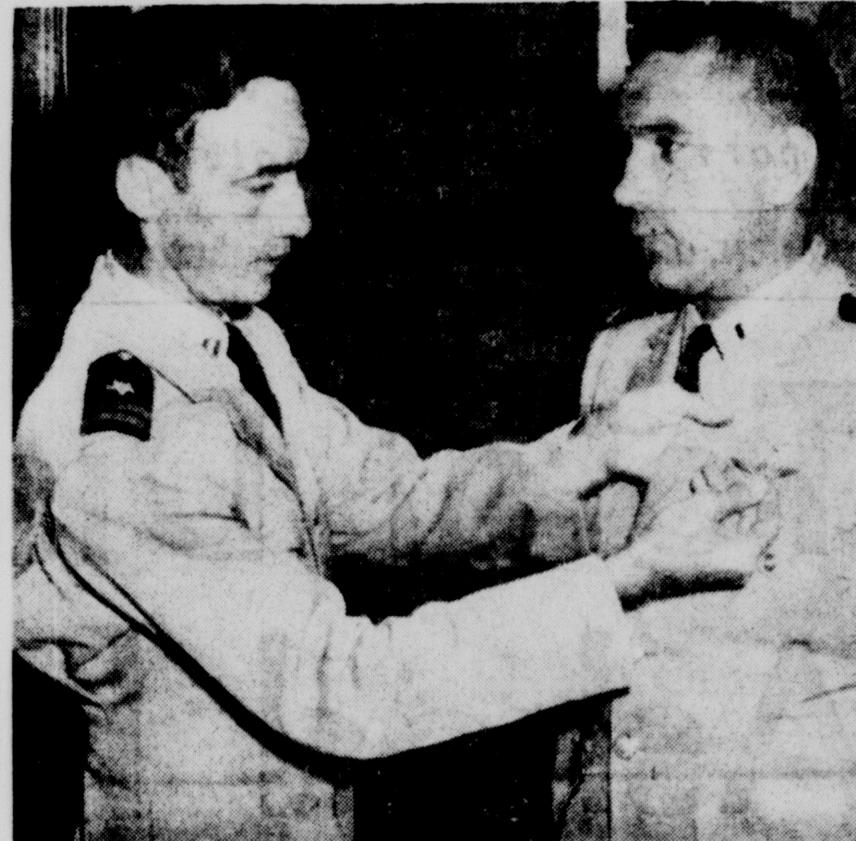
Wednesday Women of the Church circle meetings.

Thursday Senior Catechism, 4 p.m.

Tuesday Junior Choir, 6:45 p.m.

Wednesday Senior Choir, 7:45 p.m.

Thursday ENSIGN DELBERT L. BREIT, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Breit of Berlin Center, recently received his wings as a naval aviator at Kingsville, Texas. He is shown above being pinned by his instructor, Lt. Dozier. After Sept. 24, Ensign Breit will be stationed at Jacksonville, Fla.



ENSIGN DELBERT L. BREIT, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Breit of Berlin Center, recently received his wings as a naval aviator at Kingsville, Texas. He is shown above being pinned by his instructor, Lt. Dozier. After Sept. 24, Ensign Breit will be stationed at Jacksonville, Fla.

Newest Method In Use

Records Are Being Used In Teaching World Gospel

NEW YORK (AP)—Recordings

played on tiny, toy-like phonographs are the newest method of spreading the Gospel to high illiteracy areas of the world.

For \$1.50 a Congo tribesman, a

Nigerian or an Indian in Mexico speaking a Mayan dialect can buy the phonograph—and six records telling in his own tongue the life of Jesus.

The American Bible Society, which in its 143-year history has distributed millions of Bibles, believes the program is an answer to need for some means to project Christianity to nonreaders.

In the last year the program

has reached 12 foreign countries and several Indian tribes in this country. About 10,000 recordings have been distributed, most of them to native preachers. The Bible society hopes to have 100 dialects on record in three years.

The finger tone, made of plastic, costs less than \$1 to manufacture and weighs under a pound. It has no speaker system—a metal diaphragm crudely amplifies the sound. A record is spun by hand with a small crank-like gadget atop the turntable.

"The phonograph is as simple as it can be," says Richard Crane, field recorder for the project. "A breakfast cereal even was offering something similar as a premium not long ago."

In a year Crane has traveled 40,000 miles by air and hundreds more on foot, horseback and in jungle jinneys to record the dialect.

He was downed by malaria, had a nervous encounter with a hostile tribesman in Africa, came within inches of tumbling over a 1,000-foot cliff in Mexico.

Next month he'll pack his 80 pounds of battery-powered recording equipment and be off for the Philippines. Later he hopes to go to Thailand and Burma, and next year South America.

New Garden

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

Sunday

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

How to Get the Best Education For Your Child

Should Johnny Skip a Grade?
Gifted Child Has Trouble Too

This is the tenth of 15 articles, condensed from the book, "How To Get the Best Education for Your Child," written by the former education editor of the New York Times and his wife, an educator herself.

By D. BENJAMIN FINE
And LILLIAN FINE

If you are the parent of a gifted child you are probably wondering whether that is a blessing or a curse. Too often the talented child is the forgotten child in school.

We have special programs for the emotionally disturbed, for the mentally retarded, and for the physically handicapped. Unfortunately, the gifted pupils are almost certain to be asked to shift for themselves.

"In the ordinary elementary school situation, children of 140 IQ waste half their time," writes one researcher. "Those above 170 IQ waste practically all their times. With little to do, how can these children develop power of sustained effort, respect for the task or habit of steady work?"

FOR PARENTS, the waste of talent often is a personal tragedy. Prof. Harold Benjamin, of George Peabody College for Teachers, notes: "About 50 per cent of U.S. high school graduates who are 'mentally elite' do not go to college now."

Experts find the individual intelligence test, if given by a competent psychologist, to be the most reliable single tool for identifying the gifted. Several tests should be given at several times. Standardized tests of achievement in several subjects are also useful in identifying the gifted. School marks are less reliable.

One thing psychologists, pediatricians, and teachers agree on is the importance of identifying the gifted child as early as possible. The highly endowed youngster who drifts through elementary school unrecognized is likely to develop poor habits of work and of thinking.

IF YOUR YOUNG CHILD shows signs of unusual ability, it is wise for you to visit a guidance clinic or testing center and discuss the situation with a member of the staff. For a reasonable fee a series of tests will be given and the results analyzed.

What are very superior and gifted children like?

On the whole, they tend to be better developed physically than average youngsters of the same age. They like to read. They are interested in a great many things; they particularly like games and plays. They have many hobbies.

They are less inclined to boast than are average children. They are more trustworthy and act more mature than their age. Their character and social attitudes are more wholesome than the average.

As a parent of a gifted child you constantly face this problem: To skip or not to skip? About a quarter of a century ago bright children were pushed ahead at a rapid pace. Then many parents found that indiscriminate skipping proved harmful. It is not enough for a child to have a high IQ. His emotional quotient must also be high.

NOW THE CYCLE has come all the way around. Acceleration is once again popular — with this difference: The child's emotional maturity is taken into consideration.

Should classes for bright children be established? Why not? It is not undemocratic to give each child education to his fullest capacity. That will prove, in the long run, the best way to train our talented youth.

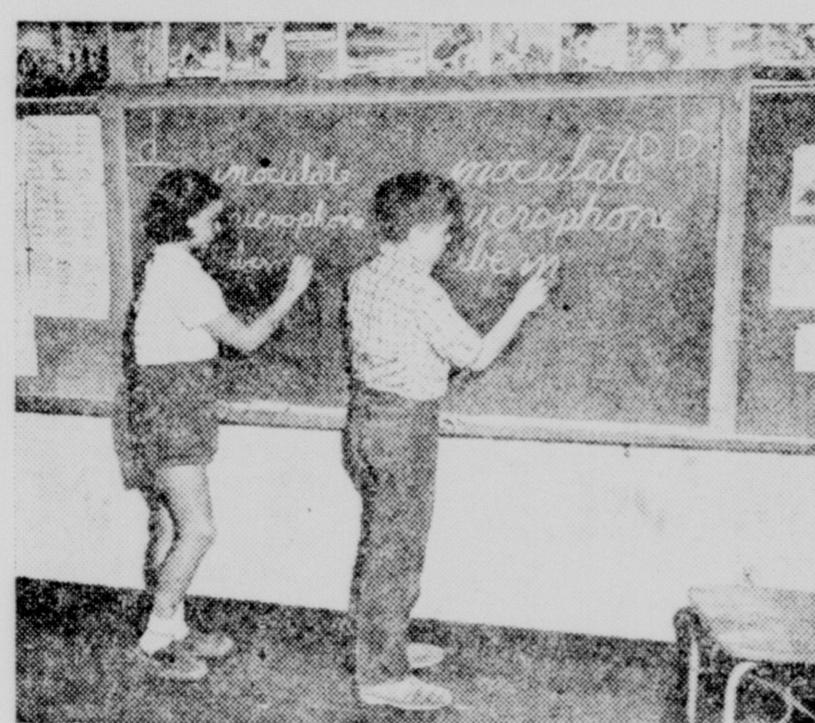
You may worry at this point and ask, "Won't special classes for the bright create snobs? Won't the children think too much of themselves?"

We do not believe that experience has borne that criticism out. If you accept his talent and do not make a special fuss over it, your child will undoubtedly accept his superiority in the classroom without much ado.

A third method of providing opportunities for children with superior mental ability is to keep them in the same class with average and dull-normal pupils but to supply "enrichment" for them. They are



Chess can hold a bright child's interest . . .



... But good spelling should never be held in check.

excused from some of the more elementary work and are encouraged to engage in projects or to read more advanced material on the subject being studied.

THIS SOUNDS GOOD, but in practice it is apt to mean merely extra homework. It is a strong temptation for the teacher to tell the bright ones to read a book or "answer all the questions on page 20."

Gifted children may have real difficulty finding congenial friends of their own age. Their interests are different from those of average children. To some extent this difficulty continues throughout life.

An awareness of and sensitivity to the world's injustices and tragic situations is probably the source of another problem of the gifted.

Fortunately, most gifted people have a strong sense of humor.

What can you do to help your gifted youngster avoid strains and problems which are ghostly not of his own making? Even more than the average child, the gifted needs love, understanding, encouragement, and a relaxed atmosphere in the home. And in most cases they are likely to give a great deal in return.

The American Association for Gifted Children (15 Gramercy Park, New York 3, N.Y.) is a useful source of information about ways to help gifted children.

FAR MORE than the average child, the gifted youngster is likely to respond to parental efforts to enrich his education. Books, records, family discussions of cultural matters, excursions to places of historical interest are all recommended.

The development of hobbies can be both educationally and emotionally beneficial. And learning a trade is not only valuable from the vocational point of view; it also helps give a person self-confidence.

When the talented boy or girl finds the public school hostile or, at best, a prison of boredom, you may want to investigate the offerings of private schools.

The question that remains to be solved is how the schools can develop the best program for your talented child. You can help find the answer by supporting whatever efforts are being made in your school, or by initiating those efforts if they are not being made.

The gifted can, with profit, take such "tough" courses as advanced mathematics, foreign lan-

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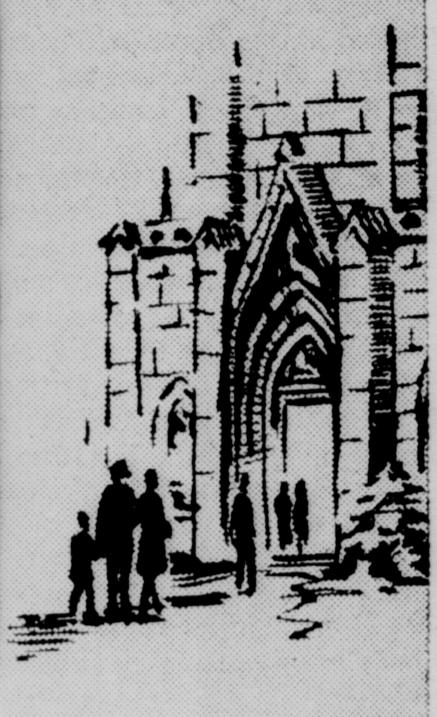
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The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

| Day | Book | Chapter | Verses |
|-----------|---------------|---------|--------|
| Sunday | I Samuel | 1 | 26-28 |
| Monday | Luke | 2 | 30-40 |
| Tuesday | I Samuel | 3 | 17-19 |
| Wednesday | Luke | 2 | 46-49 |
| Thursday | I Corinthians | 2 | 3-5 |
| Friday | Psalm | 37 | 3-6 |
| Saturday | Deuteronomy | 7 | 9 |



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Page 4

Lobbying In Perspective

The report of the Franklin County Grand Jury on lobbying in the Legislature only touches the surface of an intangible topic.

It can serve nevertheless to give Ohioans a better understanding of this oft-misunderstood aspect of the legislative process. For it points up the frequently overlooked fact that there are two sides to the lobbying picture.

After some well publicized investigating, the jury reported it had enough evidence to indict one lobbyist and to urge the appointment of a special group to carry on its study.

The grand jury cannot believe . . . money was paid for the reason of friendship alone," the report said, "but does not now have before it any direct evidence that monies were corruptly paid to or on behalf of members of the General Assembly to influence them with respect to their official duties . . ."

To this the grand jury foreman added:

"The records . . . indicate there have been abuses of the lobbying processes during recent sessions of the General Assembly."

At this point it is easy for the public to be led to believe that lobbying in itself is an evil that ought to be disposed of as quickly as possible. But the foreman of the jury did not stop there.

"In most instances lobbying is carried on in an honorable and ethical manner and conduct of most members of the General Assembly is above reproach in this regard," he said.

It is also important to bear in mind that the indicted lobbyist does not stand accused because he lobbied, but because the grand jury felt he had failed to report his lobbying expenses in great enough detail to satisfy the law's requirements.

In other words, the law does not ban lobbying.

A Chance To Correct An Injustice

Despite the legal basis for the ruling, the Franklin County common pleas court injunction barring the metropolitan federation amendment from Ohio's November ballot appears to be a case of splitting hairs to thwart the intention of the General Assembly.

Certainly the provisions of the state constitution are not to be taken lightly. They exist to protect citizens from improper shenanigans aimed at circumventing the proper processes of democracy. They exist to protect citizens from unjust laws arrived at by unjust means.

But none of these hazards is present in the metropolitan federations issue.

No final enactment of law is involved. If the Legislature's resolution were declared valid, Ohio's citizens would not be burdened with extra taxes or faced with the prospect of enduring some unreasonable requirement or prohibition of law.

They would only be asked to make their own decision at the polls on whether the state's 12 most populous counties should be permitted to set up utility or service federations in an effort to bring modern administrative methods to local government.

Even if the amendment were approved at the polls, its use by local governments would

ing. It only bans attempts to hide what a lobbyist pays to work for what.

There is a good reason for that. It would be next to impossible for any Legislature to accomplish anything without the aid of lobbyist. One session of the General Assembly is called upon to render decisions on something more than 1,000 proposals involving a host of many subjects.

A lobbyist is an informed specialist in his field, and the total of all the lobbyists attending a session represents a vast scope of expert knowledge.

A legislator, on the other hand, may be an informed specialist in one or two fields at most. He cannot expect to cast intelligent votes on 1,000 other subjects without some expert help.

The honest legislator thus uses lobbyists to inform himself. He listens to lobbyists on all sides of a particular question, tries to separate the ax-grinding from the information, weighs this with his best information on the needs of his constituents and thereby puts himself in a position to make a reasonably intelligent decision.

The dishonest legislator is simply looking for a free ride, a meal ticket, a rent-free room and perhaps a little bonus money. In return for these things he will agree to sell his votes with no concern for conscience or constituents.

That is the kind the lobbying laws were written to expose. The honorable legislator and the honorable lobbyist need have no fear of either the law or grand jury investigations.

The public need have no fear of lobbying in its Legislature unless, as the Franklin County jury reported, the laws "have been so disregarded that the results amount to a farce."

In other words, the law does not ban lobbying.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The box-score on Premier Nikita Khrushchev—after his two-day whirl-around in the capital—comes down to this: no hits, no runs, no errors. But he's a big league, just the same.

He was no hit with the thousands who stood mute as he whizzed by. Thee have been no apparent gains from his visit so far, since he has promised nothing and conceded nothing. But he didn't commit any bobbles either.

He had plenty of chance to make a fool of himself or anger Americans in his public appearances and statements. He did neither. He just sounded like a carbon copy of letters he had written President Eisenhower in the past. He repeated himself.

If this country cannot work out some settlements with him, then with whom? His successor may

Now, Regarding Berlin . . .



Khrushchev's Box Score

By JAMES MARLOW

Khrushchev has a bit of a ham in him—mugging in front of the camera, stealing scenes from Eisenhower, pumping hands, slapping backs, being a jolly good fellow—but anyone watching could well have wondered: Was this round little man with the bald head and the peasant's face, bouncing around town tirelessly, the last chance this country might have for a long, long time to melt the cold war?

He's 65. He may not last much longer. He's a Communist, and a tough one, but, compared with Stalin, he's been a breath of fresh air in the Soviet Union, a liberalizing force.

This, like practically everything else that has been said about his visit, is plain guessing since no one so far has attempted to state as a fact the reason for his coming here in the first place.

But Khrushchev in his televised appearance before the National Press Club showed he is not only mentally fast but has such good self-control that he can flame into anger one instant and turn cool the next.

He was also fast enough to duck the Press Club questions he didn't want to answer, and, according to some senators with whom he had tea later, he nimbly skipped around the questions put to him by them too when it suited him.

There have been more suave heads of government than Khrushchev but he, like other Bolsheviks before him, wastes no time on fancy-Dan stuff. He's plain Joe, down to earth.

He didn't let himself get photographed in a full dress suit or even a tuxedo, which to poor people is a mark of the well-to-do. He went to Eisenhower's white-tie dinner in his regular street clothes.

The Khrushchevs look like plain people, dress like plain people, and don't pretend to be anything else.

Nothing tangible at all may come of this visit. But Khrushchev—by his dress, his manner, his bluntness, and his firmness in the capital of capitalism—has undoubtedly already done himself immeasurable good with the people back home and perhaps millions of poor people elsewhere too.

SIDE GLANCES



"The trouble is, when we're old enough to date, the girls will have to have adult tickets!"

Invitation to Crisis

By RAYMOND MOLEY

Vital Problem Not Solved by Congress

er, which means more borrowing. It is a vicious circle. Even for 13 week loans it must pay as high as 3.9 per cent.

The present situation is full of danger because so much must be raised to meet the spending demands of a thrifless Congress. In the next year the Treasury must borrow \$8 billion dollars—before the end of this year, seven billion of this.

It must compete with all sorts of competition for money: states, cities, school districts and corporations. In a free market this leads to higher and higher prices for money.

Meanwhile, holders of savings bonds are cashing them in because they can find more profitable ways to spend their money or are afraid of coming inflation.

There is a movement of money from securities to tangible things, which is always a dread signal. The spirit of an economy is confidence and when long-term government bonds are not selling or are being sold by their owners, the highest credit of the United States is threatened.

SHORT-TERM borrowing by the government is inflationary in another way. Since most of these offerings are taken by banks they are listed in the books as deposits. This means that the bank can offer more credit.

Since credit is the equivalent of money under modern conditions, this is something like creating money. That is inflationary.

As Secretary Anderson told Congress, "the shorter it gets, the more short-term financing is like money." This was an ominous warning.

But the President and Secretary Anderson are compelled to make understatements. They cannot alarm the people because that would create panic, which would greatly inflame the conditions that already exist.

It is almost unbelievable that in the face of this situation Congress should have failed to take adequate action.

The result may well be that the President may have to call Congress into special session before the year is out. Perhaps that is the only way left to focus public attention on the critical problems sketched above and force Congress to meet its duty.

The Worst Is Over

By TRUMAN TWILL

Max Frankel wrote a dispatch for The New York Times from Moscow a few days ago describing the coming of fall in the Russian capital. It was a moving bit of poetic prose—poetic because it evoked images of scudding clouds, women huddled in shawls against the encroaching cold and the end of one of the city's loveliest and happiest summers.

Everyone who has a typewriter handy is tempted once a year to take a crack at this theme.

Next to spring, no season sets off half so many high-flown descriptions as the coming of fall. But there is a twist to it, because it is not the coming of fall that brings forth the descriptions. It is the passing of summer.

Summer . . . That's when the cupboard doors, the bathroom doors and the closet doors grow a quarter of an inch and cannot be closed. It isn't too bad with the cupboard doors and the closet doors. But with the bathroom doors, it's bad.

That's when the flies crawl under the screen, follow every person who enters the house and thereafter spend their time walking on the ears and the arms of the occupants.

That's when a myriad of insects too small to be strained out by screen cloth wriggle through whenever the inside lights are turned on and spend happy hours thereafter drowning in drinks, playing hide-and-seek under the bed covers and competing with one another to see how far into the human ear they can crawl before they get stuck fast in ear wax.

That's when mosquitoes, sweat flies and everything else that flies and has sharp proboscis love to drill through human skin to determine when the threshold of bearable pain has been crossed and the victim will scream a terrible oath and try to inflict death.

Summer . . . That's when a house in the distant

That's when vacationers on the loose with nothing better to do call on old friends in places they are passing through and renew old acquaintances while the clock ticks on and work piles up and plans for a evening cool-off swirl down the drain.

That's when sleepless nights become way of life instead of an occasional emergency; when "that tired feeling" lingers day in and day out for weeks at a time; when hay fever victims turn into moist caricatures of human beings and asthma sufferers gasp for enough oxygen to carry them through the next 10 minutes.

I can write about autumn as easily as the next one, and when I do I waste no time mooning about summer, which lately seems to me to have become a grossly overrated season that wears out its welcome with too much humidity, too many bugs and too much heartily growing of greenery, noxious and otherwise.

Confidential to Max Frankel: I'll bet the Muscovites are glad when it's finally over, too.

This column is going to be on vacation for the next few weeks, and chances are that with Nikita Khrushchev performing on Pg. 1 it will not be missed.

The Salem News

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Phone ED 2-4601

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Barbs

The ignorance of some parents is what makes them say the questions of their youngsters are silly.

Once Over

It's tough to see hammer and sickle on the moon when up to now only symbols of Irving Berlin, Cole Porter and Tin Pan Alley had made it. The big question is whether ASCAP, song writers' protective association, will hoist foul sign.

If Khrushchev claims permanent possession of the moon, will he also claim exclusive rights to the words "June," "soon," "tune" and "spoon"?

The Russian moon feat has given Nikita well in Titusville, Pa., should have been America's first oil king but he took no self-protective steps and wound up broke. A fact, not generally known, is that Drake was a New Haven road conductor, chosen by Jim Trowbridge to go to Titusville only because Drake had a free pass and could get there without expense. When he didn't strike oil fast, his backers "took a powder" and Drake was financed through a note signed by a Pennsylvania druggist and general store owner.

At banquets don't be surprised if Khrushchev, thinking of Jules Verne, tells the toastmaster, "Ju'st call me JULES."

NEW YORK REACTION to the sensational moon "opening" was expressed in the words, "What of it? We opened Aqueduct, didn't we?" Our misses wasn't every much impressed by the cosmic stunt. "If Russia was smart enough to get the rocket in within 80 seconds of schedule, how come it didn't say ON WHAT TRACT?"

EDWARD DRAKE who dug the first oil well in Titusville, Pa., should have been

America's first oil king but he took no self-protective steps and wound up broke. A fact, not generally known, is that Drake was a New Haven road conductor, chosen by Jim Trowbridge to go to Titusville only because Drake had a free pass and could get there without expense. When he didn't strike oil fast, his backers "took a powder" and Drake was financed through a note signed by a Pennsylvania druggist and general store owner.

This, he decided, could explain sun spots and their electrical disturbances, if strong gravitational forces were found to be acting on the sun at sun-spot times.

He turned to colleagues more versed in astronomy and they checked the records together.

They found again that the sun-spot cycle coincided with the movements of Jupiter, the planet which exerts the strongest gravitational pull on the sun.

Cornelia Otis Skinner has been named the first woman head of National Brotherhood Week. (Certainly nobody can give better imitations of it.)

The accomplishments was a conquest of

cosmic space which will ease tensions and strengthen the cause of world peace"—Moscow statement. (Up to now we hadn't figured the moon had anything to do with all the trouble.)

COLUMBIANA

Groundbreaking Set
By Methodist Church

COLUMBIANA—Groundbreaking ceremonies will be held following the morning workshop service Sunday for the \$140,000 addition to the First Methodist Church. In event of rain, the rites will be postponed for one week.



TONIGHT

7, WEWS, Jamboree: (Return) Tommy Edwards emcees a half-hour of country music.

7:30, KYW, WFMJ-TV, WHIC, Bonanza: (Color) Mark Burdette, a slick opportunist from San Francisco, comes to Virginia City with his partner to seek gold and silver.

7:30, WJW, WKBN-TV, KDKA, Reckoning: An American soldier stationed in Japan fatally wounds a thief who turns out to be a young Japanese boy.

8:30, KYW, WFMJ-TV, WHIC, Man and the Challenge: Researcher Glenn Barton must investigate methods for training men for work in the Arctic.

8:30, WJW, WBN-TV, Wanted Dead or Alive: Charlie Wright, a good friend of Josh Randall's, has been tagged "The ugliest man in town."

9, KYW, WFMJ-TV, WHIC, Deputy: Marshal Simon Fry encounters three teenagers who are under the influence of rustler Bull Ward.

9, WJW, WKBN-TV, Brenner: An aging patrolman, dreaming of his upcoming pension, lets a hoodlum escape his custody.

9:30, KYW, WFMJ-TV, WHIC, Khrushchev Visit: (Special) Highlights of the Premier's visit to New York City are presented.

10:30, WJW, WKBN-TV, KDKA, Gunsmoke: Kitty is injured; but when Matt, seeking aid, takes her to a nearby shack, the occupants refuse to help.

MOVIES TONIGHT
11:10, WKBN-TV, "Silent Raiders."

11:15, KYW, "Operation Manhunt."

11:20, WJW, "The Horn Blows at Midnight" stars Alexi Smith, Jack Benny.

11:20, WFMJ-TV, "The Prowler" with Van Heflin and Evelyn Keyes

11:35, KDKA, "Shipmates Forever" with Dick Powell.

1, KYW, "Powder Town" features Victor McLaglen, Edmund O'Brien, June Havoc.

1, WJW, "Dead Man's Eyes," 1:35, KDKA, "Count the Hours" stars Teresa Wright and MacDonald Carey.

SUNDAY NIGHT

3, WJW, WKBN-TV, Pro Football: (Special) The Baltimore Colts vs. the Chicago Cardinals, an exhibition game.

3, WHIC, Pitt Football: (Debut) The Pitt-Marquette game is telecast from Marquette.

3:30, WEWS, Baseball: The Indians meet the Kansas City A's.

3:30, WFMJ-TV, Frontiers of Faith: All the possessions of a middle-aged farm couple are destroyed by a tornado.

6, KYW, WFMJ-TV, Meet The Press: V. K. Krisna Menon, India's minister of defense and chief delegate to the United Nations General Assembly is interviewed.

6:30, KYW, WFMJ-TV, Chet Huntley: Mr. Khrushchev's visit to the United States is the subject of today's show.

6:30, WJW, WKBN-TV, KDKA, Twentieth Century: The Spanish Civil War, which resulted in the emergence of Franco as dictator, is covered.

7, KYW, WFMJ-TV, WHIC, Riverton: Young Jefferson Carruthers, who has been assigned to a post as Indian agent, is offered money to smuggle liquor to the Indians.

7:30, WEWS, Maverick: Bart is delighted to encounter Captain Fitzgerald, who owes him a large sum of money, and now appears to be well-heeled.

7:30, WJW, WKBN-TV, KDKA, Ed Sullivan: (Special) Tonight's 60-minute show includes a live pickup from Chicago and a sequence in Las Vegas.

8, KYW, WFMJ-TV, WHIC, Sunday Showcase: (Debut-Color) A new Sunday series begins with "People Kill People, Sometimes."

8:30, WEWS, Lawman: A killer pistol-whips Johnny McKay and escapes from jail. The citizens demand that Dan Troop fire the deputy.

9, WJW, KDKA, Theater: "Miracle at the Opera," the story of a second-string flutist with the Gotham Opera Co. and his devotion to his dog.

9:30, WJW, WKBN-TV, KDKA, Alfred Hitchcock: A New York businessman en route home from a Miami vacation is involved in an accident with a prison van.

10, KYW, WFMJ-TV, WHIC, Loretta Young: (Special) To start a new season, Loretta stars in a one-hour drama filmed in France.

MOVIES SUNDAY

11:05, KYW, "The Yearling" stars Gregory Peck, Jane Wyman, Chill Wills.

11:10, WKBN-TV, "Sin Town" with Constance Bennett, Broderick Crawford, Patric Knowles, Andy Devine, Ward Bond.

11:15, WHIC, "The Gun Moll" features Franchot Tone.

Hospital Reports

CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS
Harold Williams of East Liverpool.

Donald Woods of East Palestine, John Hill of East Palestine, Bess Dixson of 509 Columbia St. Mrs. Louis Kramer of Columbiana.

Dominic Mowery of Leetonia, Miss Perina Vanzulli of Lisbon, John Brown of Salineville.

Mrs. Cecil Chamberlain of Lisbon.

Mrs. Grant Hixson of Canfield.

Mrs. George Nolsheim of Columbiana.

Donald Woods of East Palestine, John Hill of East Palestine, Bess Dixson of 509 Columbia St. Mrs. Louis Kramer of Columbiana.

Dominic Mowery of Leetonia, Miss Perina Vanzulli of Lisbon, John Brown of Salineville.

Mrs. Cecil Chamberlain of Lisbon.

Mrs. Robert Massey of Leetonia.

Mrs. Oda Casco of Lisbon.

Mrs. Edward Lipscomb and daughter of Lisbon.

Mrs. Kenneth Baird and son of Canfield.

CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS
Raymond Luxeul of 1350 Ridgewood Drive.

Mrs. Harry K. Phillips Sr. of 193 W. 3rd St.

Mrs. William Hutton of 993 Arch St.

Mrs. Andrew Papas of Lisbon.

Mrs. Charles Messenger of 216 E. 6th St.

Mrs. Robert Papple of 259 S. Howard Ave.

Robert Schwebach of RD 2, Salem.

Robert W. Cushing Jr. of Leetonia.

Mrs. Edward Jury of 1335 Cleveland St.

Mrs. Ronald Milhoan of Lisbon.

Mary Jo Kaspick of 159 W. 2nd St.

Births

CITY HOSPITAL
Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Henderson of East Palestine, Friday.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Byler of RD 5, Salem, today.

Ceramics Class Set
At Memorial Building

A basic ceramics class for adults will be held at the Memorial Building Monday, Oct. 5, for a 10-Monday run.

The classes are limited to 10 persons, C. F. "Rusty" Tomlinson, spokesman for the sponsoring Memorial Building and Salem Park Commission, said today.

Meeting from 8 to 10 p.m. weekly, the class will be under the direction of Mrs. Christine Sauerwein. A \$15 fee covers the materials for the four basic pieces and the lessons.

Enrollment can be made by calling the Memorial Building (ED 2-5512) or stopping there between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. during the week, Tomlinson said.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

Khrushchev

(Continued from Page One)

Angeles, Sunday he is off for San Francisco.

Then comes the trip back by way of Des Moines and Pittsburgh, winding up with a series of talks with President Eisenhower.

Friday, Khrushchev put in what of his typical days. That is, it had a bit of everything.

In his U.N. disarmament proposal, he suggested: Let's take our armies, navies, air forces, nuclear weapons, military rockets, military schools, and toss them in a pastor's study and office.

The addition will be constructed around an open courtyard. There will be no basement under the new section.

HARRY EBERHARDT and Albertus Houk were welcomed as new members when the Columbiana Camera Club met this week at Jerusalem Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Robert Young placed first in the slide contest on beach and water scenes. Russell Karcher and George Messersmith tied for second. John McGeehen was third.

Robert Fleming, executive head of South High School in Youngstown, has been named as guest speaker for the Fairfield Ruritan Club meeting set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Heck's Restaurant. He will discuss welfare work Dale Sitter is program chairman. Members are asked to take with them to the meeting good, clean used clothing which will be distributed to needy families in the Fairfield-Waterford school district.

REVIVAL SERVICES will be conducted Monday Sept. 21, through Friday, Oct. 2, at the Columbiana Bible Church on S. Main St. The evangelist will be Fred Dillon, graduate of Piedmont Bible College. Special music is scheduled for the services which are open to the public, according to the pastors, Rev. Edwin G. Jack and Rev. Alton M. Witter.

A "Wishing Well" maintained during the Street Fair by two local garden clubs netted \$52 for the Columbiana County Council for Retarded Children. The well was sponsored by the Columbiana Garden Club and the Green Thumb Garden Club.

Columbiana Branch of the Salem City Hospitals Auxiliary will meet for a sewing session at 10 a.m. Monday in Grace United Church. Members are to take a police lunch. Coffee will be furnished.

Khrushchev, who often has used Wall Street as a whipping boy, treated the famous street kindly.

"What can you say when you get a view of only a few minutes from the window of a car?" he asked. "If I said anything, that would be thinking up something and I don't want to do that."

Khrushchev stopped to visit the Empire State Building, the world's largest skyscraper. There he took a shot of brandy, which brought forth one of the few English words he knows.

"Okay, Okay," said Mr. K.

He wound up his day back at the U.N., guest at a dinner given by Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold.

Two hundred anti-Communist pickets chanted "murderer" as Khrushchev arrived at U.N. headquarters, but he gave no sign he heard them. He may not have, since police kept them at a distance, and the 40 automobiles and 100 motorcycles in the cavalcade made quite a din.

By the time the dinner ended, the pickets had left.

Earlier in the day, when Khrushchev left the U.N. after his disarmament address, 400 pickets staged the first demonstration of the Premier's visit. Shouting "murderer" and waving placards, they surged on police lines. Two of the demonstrators were arrested.

Mrs. Lebbie Senior of Lisbon.

Mrs. Irwin Sadler of Lisbon.

Charles Pennell of Lisbon.

Mrs. Jerry Ball of 584 Ohio Ave.

Mrs. Lona Wilson of RD 4, Salem.

Mrs. Grant Hixson of Canfield.

Mrs. George Nolsheim of Columbiana.

Donald Woods of East Palestine, John Hill of East Palestine, Bess Dixson of 509 Columbia St. Mrs. Louis Kramer of Columbiana.

Dominic Mowery of Leetonia, Miss Perina Vanzulli of Lisbon, John Brown of Salineville.

Mrs. Cecil Chamberlain of Lisbon.

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Mrs. Edward Jury of 1335 Cleveland St.

Mrs. Ronald Milhoan of Lisbon.

Mary Jo Kaspick of 159 W. 2nd St.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

Disarmament

(Continued from Page One)

over a period of four years all states should effect complete disarmament and should no longer have any means of waging war.

"At the disposal of states there should remain only strictly limited contingents of police with small arms to maintain internal order."

The Soviet Premier gave the impression he holds slim hopes for the success of his sweeping program. He said, "if due to certain reasons" the Western powers won't go along, the Soviet Union has an alternate program.

His alternate plan sounded like the Soviet Union's old program and called for:

1. Creation of a zone of inspection, control and "reduction of foreign troops" in Western Europe.

2. Creation of an atom-free zone in Central Europe.

3. Withdrawal of all foreign troops from Europe and liquidation of all foreign bases everywhere.

4. A non-aggression pact between North Atlantic Treaty and Warsaw Treaty countries.

5. An agreement to prevent surprise attack.

Khrushchev failed to give ground to meet the West's big objections by declaring that the Soviet Union is against control or organs becoming "organs for the collection of intelligence information in conditions where they would be no disarmament."

American congressional reaction ranged from caution that the U.S. should not reject Khrushchev's plan out of hand to branding it a grandstand play on his part.

HEALTH BOARD TO MEET

LISBON — New health regulations and routine business is on the agenda for the regular meeting of the Columbiana County Board of Health when it meets Monday at 8 p.m. in the law library, according to Dr. C. S. Palmer, county health commission-

er.

42-0 Rout Of Cleveland Lincoln Launches Salem Season

Local Line Maneuvers at Will; Phyllis Romps for Three TD's, Schmauch Crosses Goal Twice

By DICK BRAUTIGAM

Salem's Quakers, flashing mid-season form, opened their 1959 football season Friday night with a smashing 42-0 victory over Cleveland Lincolns before 4,100 fans at Reilly Stadium.

The 42-point spread was the largest any Salem team had built up in an opening game since 1924 when Columbian was administered an 80-0 shellacking.

Salem's backs were superb, but for a line that supposedly was outweighed 27 pounds per man, the performance of the Quaker forward wall was amazing. They moved and outmaneuvered their heavier opponents almost at will.

Spearheaded by 190-pound tackle Joe Julian, the Quakers kept their goal line uncrossed while fullback Pete Schmauch and veteran halfback Fred Phyllis ran wild against the Cleveland defenders.

PHILLIS ROMPED for three touchdowns on runs of one, two, and 35 yards. Schmauch, who tore apart the middle of the Lincoln line, scored twice on runs of four and 29 yards.

Quarterback Vince Horning showed that he has come a long way offensively since last season. He teamed up with halfback Frank Copacia over the game for the first time.

Phyllis accounted for the final touchdown midway through the quarter on a two-yard plunge. Salem had taken over on the Lincoln 30 when Davidson got a hand on an attempted fourth down punt by the Clevelanders and blocked the ball.

SULEA ATTEMPTED to place the kick extra point but the ball hit the goal post and bounced away.

Lincoln took to the air in the closing minutes of the game with little success. Their last effort, the final play of the game, was intercepted by Gary Devan.

During halftime ceremonies, Miss Sally Fester was crowned Salem High School's Football Queen for 1959.

Officiating last night's game were Peter Colodi of Sharon, Pa., Mike Maro of Campbell, Don McHie of Youngstown and Nick Frascella of Akron.

LINEUPS

Salem
E — Horn, Petrucci, Davidson, Greenamyer, Chittier, Elsner, T-Chappell, Julian, Lesch, Wiggers, Kaiser

G—Harshman, Metcalf, Esterly, Sulea, Schaffer

C—Dahms, Schuster, Flory

Q—Horning, Houger, Devan

F—Schmauch

HB—Phyllis, Copacia, Janovec, Herrel, Delfsvero

Cleveland Lincoln

E—Gajowski, Mikolaj, Munley, Maichrye, Bod

F—Iley, Tothman

G—Green, Anderson

Q—Boculak, Farrenholz, Graziolelli

F—Solary, Reichardt

HB—Haschuk, Colvin, Haley, Curran

STATISTICS

Salem Lincoln

First downs 18 8

Yds. Gained rush 302 104

Yds. lost rush 9 11

Net yds. rush 293 93

Passes attempted 7 20

Passes Comp. 3 5

Passes had Inter. 2 4

Net yds. passing 85 30

Total net yds. 378 123

Number of punts 0 4

Avg. Distance punts — 28

Fumbles 3 1

Own fumbles rec. 0 0

Opp. fumbles recov. 3 1

No. of penalties 2 2

Yds. penalized 10 10

Score by quarters: 16 8 5 12—42

Lincoln 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns: Phyllis 3 (35 yard run; 1-yard plunge, 2-yard run); Schmauch 2 (4-yard run, 29-yard run); Copacia (32-yard pass from Horning).

Conversions: Janovec 2 (both runs); Copacia (run).

Salem Rushing

Player Att. Yds. Avg.

Phyllis 13 126 9.9

Schmauch 17 131 7.7

Copacia 6 28 4.7

Janovec 5 8 1.6

Lincoln Rushing

Player Att. Yds. Avg.

Haschuk 11 29 2.6

Colvin 3 0 0

Solary 8 39 4.9

Boculak 10 25 2.5

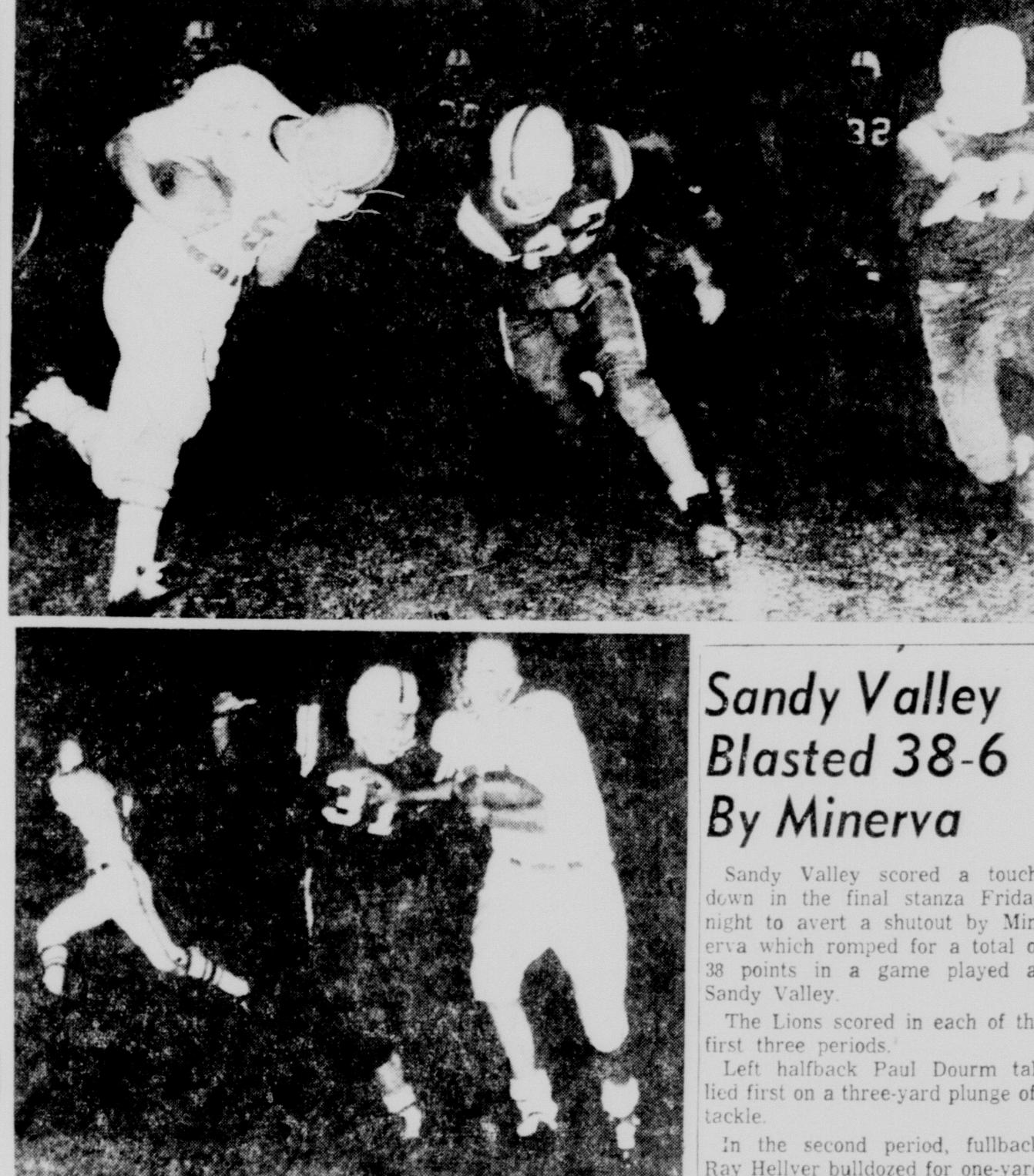
Salem Tackles

Janovec 5, Petrucci, 2, Metcalf 1, Julian 5, Horning 3, Chappell 3, Davidson 3, Harshman 7, Phillips 2, Esterly 1, McClaskey 1, Dahms 2, Schuster 1, Elsner 1.

The goal line stand inspired



SALLY FESTER NAMED QUEEN — Miss Sally Fester daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Fester of 364 E. 5th St. was named Football Queen during ceremonies between halves of the Quakers 42-0 rout of Cleveland Lincoln. In the photo (l.) Miss Fester (1) is shown receiving the microphone from Miss Gayle Parker, 1958-59 football queen, to make a few remarks after she learned of her honor. Half-



Sandy Valley Blasted 38-6 By Minerva

Sandy Valley

Scored a touch-

down in the final

period to a

total of 38

points in a game

played at Sandy Valley.

The Lions scored in each of the

first three periods.

Left halfback Paul Dourm

tallied first on a three-yard plunge off tackle.

In the second period, fullback

Ray Hellyer bulldozed for one-yard

through the middle for the Lions'

second touchdown.

Quarterback Jim Davison tallied the next touchdown from four yards out, and Dourm added another six points on a 10-yard run off tackle.

The Lions' final touchdown came

when right end Chuck Wilson

streaked 37 yards in the third

period.

Dourm was successful three

times in his runs for the extra

points. Wilson added two extra

points on an end sweep.

Left halfback Glenn Kelly scored

the only touchdown for Sandy Valley.

Davison threw six passes during

the evening and connected on five,

good for 59 yards.

Minerva will open its Tri-County

League season next Friday when it plays host to the Lisbon Blue

Devs.

Minerva—8

Ends—Loudon, Wilson.

Tackles—Albright, Casale.

Guards—Fitzgerald, Marmer.

Center—Hawkins.

Backs—Davison, Dourm, Elliott, Hellyer.

Minerva scoring — touchdowns,

Dourm (2), Hellyer, Davison, Wilson.

extra points, Dourm, Wilson.

Sandy Valley—8

Ends—Royce, Schut.

Tackles—Buey, Bender.

Guards—Giles, Gardner.

Center—Long.

Backs—Faiello, Kelly, Reed, Reck.

Sandy Valley scoring — touchdowns,

Kelly.

Minerva 8 22 8 0—38

Sandy Valley 0 0 6 0—6

Bears Tie Game In Final Seconds

Wellsville Host In 8-8 Contest

Leetonia scored a touchdown with seven seconds remaining in the game to tie a stubborn Wellsville eleven 8-8 in a game at Wellsville, Friday night.

The contest was scoreless for the first two periods, with neither team able to penetrate the other's defense.

In the third stanza, Wellsville end Pat Albanese snared a eight-yard pass from quarterback Bob Kiggens and crossed the goal line. The play climaxed a 35-yard drive.

Kiggens scored the extra two

points on a quarterback sneak.

The Bears got back two points with three minutes and 19 seconds remaining in the final period when a Wellsville player downed a bad pass from center in the end zone for a safety.

The score-tying TD came on a three-yard pass from quarterback Terry Tilley to halfback Dave Firing.

The touchdown capped a 35-yard drive and was set up on a 24-yard pass play from Tilley to halfback Dave Macry.

The Lions scored in each of the

first three periods.

Left halfback Paul Dourm tallied first on a three-yard plunge off tackle.

In the second period, fullback Ray Hellyer bulldozed for one-yard through the middle for the Lions' second touchdown.

Quarterback Jim Davison tallied the next touchdown from four yards out, and Dourm added another six points on a 10-yard run off tackle.

The Lions' final touchdown came

when right end Chuck Wilson

streaked 37 yards in the third

period.

Dourm was successful three

times in his runs for the extra

points. Wilson added two extra

points on an end sweep.

Left halfback Glenn Kelly scored

the only touchdown for Sandy Valley.

Davison threw six passes during

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extra points, Dourm, Wilson.

Sandy Valley 8 22 8 0—38

Gordon Quits as Tribe Manager; Lane Talks to Durocher

Joe May Not Finish Season

Nothing Definite As Yet With Leo

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Joe Gordon resigned as manager of the Cleveland Indians Friday and there was mounting evidence his successor would be Leo (Lippy) Durocher, former manager of the New York Giants and the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Gordon's resignation came in the face of mounting criticism from his outspoken boss, Frank Lane, who had said he would try to get someone else to manage the Indians in 1960.

While Gordon was writing his resignation, Lane and Vice President Nate Dolin of the Indians were in Pittsburgh talking with Durocher, who has said he will not return to his \$65,000 job with the National Broadcasting Company.

Lane said his conference with Durocher was only preliminary and Leo also was negotiating with other clubs. But there was a growing conviction among those traveling with the Indians that Durocher would lead the club next year.

Lane said he intended to talk to others besides Durocher today and needed permission from other clubs to do so. This meant he might try to hire a manager now under contract to another major league club.

Gordon, relaxed and amiable, said he had no definite plans. Whether he would finish the season with the club was up to Lane, he said.

The fiery general manager has made no secret of his keen disappointment in Cleveland's failure to stay in first place in the American League. He has blamed Gordon's judgment for the loss of a number of games and in recent weeks a bitter dispute became public. Lane criticized Gordon's handling of pitchers and his strategy.

To this Gordon replied:

"If Lane wants to run the club on the field he should sit somewhere close enough to signal to me and not second guess me after the game."

Lane said he "liked Gordon's courage but not his judgment." He said he would decide today about a manager for the remainder of the season.

Lane hired Gordon, 4-year-old former star infielder with the Indians and New York Yankees, in June 1958, replacing Bobby Bragan. Gordon got the club up to fourth at the end of the season.

A series of trades brought Vic Power, Jimmy Piersall, Billy Martin, Tito Francona, Minnie Minoso and other players to the Tribe. This season the club surprised the baseball world by vaulting into first place early in the season. When the White Sox beat the Indians four straight and took over the lead late in August, Lane's criticism of Gordon mounted.

One bone of contention was Gordon's failure to use regularly Billy Martin and Jimmy Piersall, two players Lane acquired in winter trades.

Gordon didn't care to discuss these disagreements Friday night. Nor would Gordon discuss a rumor he might replace Jimmy Dykes as manager of Detroit next year.

He said he appreciated the loyalty of some Cleveland fans who suggested Lane should quit instead of Gordon.

"They miss the point," he said. "Mr. Lane is the boss and if we don't see eye to eye it's time for me to step out."

Said Lane:

"I'm not running for an unpopular prize but I would be a coward if I didn't do the things I think should be done to bring a pennant to Cleveland."

Races Set Sunday By Motorcycle Club

The Western Reserve Flyers Motorcycle Club will hold its final scrambles races of the year at 1 p.m. Sunday on the club's courses near the Middletown R.R. between Routes 45 and 62.

Approximately 30 motorcycle drivers from northeastern Ohio and western Pennsylvania are expected to take part in the races over a grueling obstacle course. The races are sanctioned by the American Motorcycle Association.

The Western Reserve Motorcycle Club is attempting to raise enough money from the event to construct a club house. Next year the club will open a new flat track which will be used in addition to the present obstacle course.

Race Time Changed At Sharon Speedway

Sunday night's stock car program at the Sharon Speedway will start at 8 p.m. instead of the usual 8:30, according to promoter Jim Novak.

Time trials for the eight event



WITH BEAVER LOCAL'S BEAVERS — Despite a 13-0 loss to Chester, W. Va., in the opening game of the season, the Beaver Local team hopes to come out on top during the rest of the season. Members of the varsity team shown above are: Front Row — Mgr. Charles Strobel, Pete Wilkinson, Gary Williams, John Broadbent, Bill Williams, George Gaydos, Mike Mays, Carl Hoppel, Tim Fiet, Francis Posse, David Myers and Tom Plate. Second Row — Coach Bruce

Costanzo, Jim Shingleton, Dick Stacey, Dale Beagle, Bill Mangano, Fred Needs, Bill Reed, Bob Posse, Bill Greathouse, Mike Kleinbara, John Smith, Bill Dunn, Ron McLaughlin and Mgr. Carl Hadley. Back Row — Coach Floyd Suarez, Roger Hoffman, Paul Bontempi, Jim Hall, Bob McBane, Ron Westover, Ron Reeder, Thurman Allen, Jeff Silliman, Francis Campbell, Art Matheny, Coach Tom McCall and Coach Jack O'Rourke.

Chicago Tops Phillies 5-4

Giants, Dodgers In Crucial Series

The high tension National League pennant race could be all decided when Sunday dawns. Or it could be completely tan-gled.

Everything depends on how the San Francisco Giants and Los Angeles Dodgers come out in their crucial day-night double-header and the Milwaukee Braves and Philadelphia Phillies wind up in their single night game.

Going into battle, the Giants lead by two games with the Dodgers and Braves tied for second. Each has eight to play.

Friday night's single Giants-Dodgers game was called because of rain, so starters Johnny Antonelli and Don Drysdale had an extra day to rest. They go in the day games.

In the night, young Mike McCormick starts for the Giants and Roger Craig gets the call for the Dodgers.

If the Giants can sweep the two games, Los Angeles, for all practical purposes, will be out of the running. The Dodgers then would hit paydirt in the second quarter. The extra point try was no good.

East Liverpool scored again early in the final stanza when Mackall plunged over from the one-yard line. A pass for the extra points was no good.

As for the defending champion Braves, they, like the Dodgers, are on the spot with time running out on them. If San Francisco wins two and they lose to the Phillips, they, too, would be in bad shape—3½ games back with seven to play.

Strikeouts—Drysdale, Los Angeles, 228; S. Jones, San Francisco, 200.

1-0.

Shaffer Ford Led In Team Efforts

Weizenecker Paced Class AA Batters With .446 Average

Jim Weizenecker, slugging catcher for the Beloit Merchants, is the 1959 batting champion in the Class AA Softball League.

Weizenecker rapped out 23 hits in 56 times at bat for a lusty .446 average while playing with the playoff champion Merchants.

Trailing Weizenecker in the batting department was en Schoen, long ball hitting second baseman for regular season champion SAIDC. Schoen clicked off a .389 average. He tied with teammate Jim Barnes for home run honors; each sent five out of the park.

Barens and Joe Hrovatic of Heron Transfer also tied for runs-batted-in honors with 15 apiece.

Hrovatic was the only player to break up SAIDC's monopoly of the five top home run hitters. His four round trippers tied him for third with Sam Pridon and Roger Stiles of the champions.

In third place in batting and just one percentage point behind Schoen was Benny Roelen of Heron's. Roelen's average was .388.

Bruce Feicht of Shaffer Ford actually ended up with a higher average, .439, than either Schoen or Roelen, but he went to the plate four fewer times than the 45 at bats required to qualify for the championship trophy.

Another individual trophy was won by Bill Herman, pitching ace for SAIDC. His 14 wins in 15 decisions made him the top percentage pitcher in the league. Herman also struck out 121 opposing batters to lead in that department.

Shaffer Ford, who finished in a third place tie with Stepanic's in the final standings, was the team batting leader with a .287 average.

Approximately 30 motorcycle drivers from northeastern Ohio and western Pennsylvania are expected to take part in the races over a grueling obstacle course. The races are sanctioned by the American Motorcycle Association.

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Race Time Changed At Sharon Speedway

Sunday night's stock car program at the Sharon Speedway will start at 8 p.m. instead of the usual 8:30, according to promoter Jim Novak.

Time trials for the eight event

program will get underway at 6:30.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING (For 10 or more games) W L Pct. GB

SAIDC 16 2 .889

Beloit Merchants 13 6 .722 4

Shaffer Ford 12 6 .667 4

Farmers Bank 9 9 .500 7

Stepanic's 10 10 .444 8

Heron Transfer 8 10 .444 8

Leetonia OSI 5 13 .278 12

Demings 4 14 .222 12

Old Dutch 3 15 .167 13

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Feicht 41 9 18 .439

Bancroft, Beloit 31 6 13 .419

Schoen, SAIDC 34 12 21 .531

Heron, Beloit 49 13 19 .388

Hiner, D. Shaffer 37 12 21 .368

Young, Leetonia 22 1 8 .364

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Chicago Tops Detroit 1-0

Magic Number Now 2 For White Sox

By The Associated Press
The magic number for the Chicago White Sox today was two. Any combination of two White Sox victories or two Cleveland Indians' defeats and Al Lopez' club wins its first American League pennant in 40 years.

In fact, all the White Sox have to do is lick the Detroit Tigers today and they can't do any worse than tie even if they lose every remaining game and the second-place Cleveland Indians win all the rest of their games. Chicago has six games to play and Cleveland in 40 years.

Jim Perry of the Indians and Bud Daley of the A's were locked in a tight pitchers' duel for six innings. Each was tagged for one hit, a home run. Lou Klimchock teed off on Perry in the third and generally picked to repeat, takes on Rice of the Southwest Conference in a nationally televised game.

Other intersectional clashes find Mississippi at Houston, Texas at Nebraska, Pitt at Marquette, Penn State at Missouri and Kansas at Texas Christian.

The White Sox maintained their 5½-game margin over the Indians night when they downed the Detroit Tigers 1-0. It marked the Sox' 35th one-run decision.

Bob Shaw shut out the Tigers on five hits for his 17th victory. Sherman Lollar hit a home run in the fifth inning to settle it. Jim Bunning held the Sox to two hits in the seven innings he toiled before giving way for a pinch hitter.

The Indians licked the Kansas City A's 11-2, while in other action, the Boston Red Sox vanquished the New York Yankees, 5-4, and the Washington Senators cruised the Baltimore Orioles, 5-3.

In the National League, the big battle between the San Francisco Giants — protecting a two-game

lead—and the Los Angeles Dodgers, tied with Milwaukee for second, was postponed. A day-night doubleheader was scheduled for today. In the only game played, the Chicago Cubs nipped the Philadelphia Phillies, 5-4, in 13 innings.

In other Friday night games Florida drubbed Tulane 30-0, Detroit crushed George Washington 38-6 and San Jose State nipped Denver 14-13.

More intersectional games are on tap as the season gets into full swing today. Louisiana State, rated national champions in the final Associated Press poll last year and generally picked to repeat, takes on Rice of the Southwest Conference in a nationally televised game.

Other intersectional clashes find Mississippi at Houston, Texas at Nebraska, Pitt at Marquette, Penn State at Missouri and Kansas at Texas Christian.

The new lengthened crossbar of the goal posts failed to help either Purdue or UCLA in their night game at Los Angeles. Both missed field goal tries in the last five minutes.

Two lads from the state of Oklahoma led Florida to victory over Tulane in New Orleans. Quarterback Jack Jones, of Commerce, passed for two touchdowns and intercepted a Tulane aerial for another. Bobby Joe Green, of Bartlesville, kept the Green Wave generally deep in its territory with his long punts.

Tony Hanley, a slim 150-pounder, passed for two touchdowns and scored one himself on a 2-yard sneak in leading Detroit to its decisive victory over GW. It was a successful debut for Jim Miller as head coach of the Titans.

Several other new coaches make their debut today.

Navy, for instance, will get its first taste of action under Wayne Hardin, when it plays Boston College, and Maryland will be host to West Virginia, with Maryland's new coach, Tom Nugent, unveiling his new "I" formation.

Still another new coach will be making his debut when Jim Hickley successor to the late Jim Tatum, sends his North Carolina team against Clemson in what looks as an offensive duel.

East Palestine will be hosts to Sebring next Friday at home as it tries to keep its winning streak alive. The Bulldogs edged Sebring 16-14 last year.

Written for NEA Service
What is the belly series?
There are many variations of the belly, drive or ride series, all actually refinements of the old hidden ball play.

East Palestine scoring—touchdowns Morris (2), Wissner, extra points, Wissner.

Beaver, Pa.—8
Ends—Binkosky, Sanford.
Tackles—Bilstein, Davis.
Guards—Edwards, Phillips.
Backs—Brown, Bell, Novac, Gray.
Catches—Baier, scoring—Touchdown, Binkosky; extra points, Cashdollar.

East Palestine 0 6 8 6-20
Beaver, Pa. 9 0 0 8-28

Bulldogs Display Strong Offense

E. Palestine Churns Over Beaver 20-8

East Palestine's Bulldogs bared their teeth Friday night and trotted off the field with a 20-8 win over Beaver, Pa., as they opened their defense of the Tri-County League title and hatched their win streak to 11 before a near capacity crowd at East Palestine.

Coach Howard Weyers' team displayed the strong ground defense and offense with which they have taken the league trophy for the past three years. The Bulldogs churned out eight first downs while holding the Beaver Valley squad to a minus-15 yards on the ground.

East Palestine powered itself along the ground for 194 yards while limiting the visitors to 45 yards through the air on six passes.

Scoreless at the end of the first period, the Bulldogs jumped into the lead with a one-yard plunge as half back George Morris chalked up the first of his two touchdowns. The Bulldogs held their opponents to five plays that quarter.

Shutting out Beaver again in the third period, East Palestine added eight more points when Morris sprinted 11 yards for his final tally of the evening. Halfback Jim Wissner crossed the goal-line to

Perkins Scores Three TD's

Invading McDonald Eleven

Humbled by Columbiana 38-6

Giving promise of a team to be reckoned with, the Columbiana Clippers got their season off to a roaring start Friday when they trounced an invading McDonald team 38-6.

Gary Perkins, 170-pound left halfback, led the attack of the Clippers, scoring three touchdowns. The losers' lone score came in



EARLY LINE — Doris Fields tries her fishing luck in the infiield lake of Sunland Park, a new 2.8-million-dollar race track near El Paso, Tex. The lake is half-a-mile long and as deep as 14 feet. Racing's newest plant will open Oct. 9.

Purdue, UCLA Play 0-0 Tie

Florida Blasts Tulane 30 to 0

Purdue and UCLA, Rose Bowl winners, ushered in college football's first big weekend of the season by battling to a scoreless tie Friday night.

In other Friday night games Florida drubbed Tulane 30-0, Detroit crushed George Washington 38-6 and San Jose State nipped Denver 14-13.

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East Palestine 0 6 8 6-20
Beaver, Pa. 9 0 0 8-28

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FLYING SORCERER — Chris Mallis had to be a magician leaping to make this save in Athens, Greece. It looked as though the Nike goalkeeper had been tossed by the Olympic of Piraeus player in center, but he really jumped.

CARNIVAL



"Doesn't it seem to you, mom, that the older dad gets the tougher he claims he had it as a boy?"

League Leaders

By The Associated Press
National League

Batting based on 400 or more at bats — Aaron, Milwaukee, .357; Cunningham, St. Louis, .349.

Runs — Pinson, Cincinnati, .125; May, San Francisco, .116.

Home runs — Banks, Chicago, .137; Robinson, Cincinnati, .125.

Hits — Aaron, Milwaukee, .211; Pinson, Cincinnati, .199.

Doubles — Pinson, Cincinnati, .46; Aaron, Milwaukee, .44.

Triples — Moon, Los Angeles, .11; Pinson, Cincinnati, .10; Angels and White, St. Louis, .9.

Home runs — Banks, Chicago, .42; Mathews, Milwaukee, .40.

Stolen bases — Mays, San Francisco, .27; T. Taylor, Chicago, .23.

Pitching based on 15 or more decisions — Face, Pittsburgh, 17-1; Antonelli, San Francisco, 19-9.

American League

Batting based on 400 or more at bats — Kaino, Detroit, .30; Kaline, Detroit, .326.

Runs — Yost, Detroit, .110; Mantle, New York, .102.

Home runs — Colavito, Cleveland, .106; Jensen, Boston, .105.

Hits — Kuen, Detroit, .186; Fox, Chicago, .185.

Doubles — Kuen, Detroit, .38; Runnels, and Malzone, Boston, .30; Fox, Chicago, .30; Minoso, Cleveland, and Williams, Kansas City, .32.

Triples — Allison, Washington, .9; McDougal, New York, .8.

Home runs — Colavito, Cleveland, .41; Killebrew, Washington, .40.

Stolen bases — Aparicio, Chicago, .52; Mantle, New York, .21.

Pitching based on 15 or more decisions — Shaw, Chicago, .17-6; McHugh, Cleveland, .18-8.

Strikeouts — Bunning, Detroit, .196; Wynn, Chicago, .175.

High School Football

Minerva 38—Sandy Valley 6

Toronto 20—Carrollton 0

North Canton 26—Perry 12

Youngstown Woodrow Wilson 22

Austintown 22

Massillon 40—Akron South 6

Toledo Waite 20—Youngstown North 6

Windham 30—Ravenna Twp. 8

Akron Buchtel 8—Barberton 8

Youngstown Chaney 12—Campbell Memorial 6

Youngstown East 34—Struthers 6

Youngstown South 14—East Liverpool 12

Boardman 20—Poland 14

Bedford 18—Ravenna 8

Canton McKinley 28—Cleveland 11

John Marshall 18

John Marshall Lincoln 0

Hubbard 20—Girard 6

Lisbon 32—Goshen Union 8

Columbiana 38—McDonald 6

East Palestine 20—Beaver, Pa. 8

Leetonia 8—Wellsville 8 tie

Alliance 40—Akron Central 9

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REALTOR
PHONE LUKE 4-2400, N. BENTON

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All types of delinquent accounts.

MUTUAL DISCOUNT
DIAL ED 7-3469.

FINANCIAL

37 INSURANCE

INSURANCE
CHECK WITH
REYNARD
ED 7-8701.

Art Brian

GENERAL INSURANCE
541 EAST STATE STREET
EDGWOOD 7-3719.

Clyde Williams

INSURANCE

Hospitalization

Fire, auto, life, polo insurance

ED 7-6557-ED 7-6609-ED 7-9432

BUSINESS NOTICES

40 HOUSEHOLD SERVICES

Venetian Blind Laundry

24 hour service, taping, recording.

Free delivery. Phone ED 7-3721.

CARPET CLEANING in your home

or rent our machine and do it

yourself and save. Triem Carpet

Cleaning Service. ED 7-7778.

Watkins Products

JACKSON F. RUSSELL

450 Columbia St., Salem, O.

Phone ED 7-9486.

41 BUSINESS SERVICES

CARPENTER, Masonry & Painting

Contract or Hourly.

Call ED 2-4029.

Back Hoe Work

Septic Tanks - Ditching.

Glenn Strouse, Leetonia HA 7-6378.

Carpenter-Cabinet,

Masonry work. Good references.

Low rates. ED 7-6300.

FLOOR SANDING AND FINISHING

J. E. HENDERSON AND SON

DIAL ED 2-1459 OR ED 2-5729.

Sewers Cleaned

Electro Roto Rooter

RALPH COLE

Free Estimates. Written Guarantee.

476 Sharp Street. Dial ED 7-7800.

TOP SOIL - FILL DIRT

Campf's Service Co.

Phone ED 2-4897

Painting & Decorating

Interior and Exterior

Phone Damascus IV 7-4304.

GURLEA Sand & Gravel

Best grade sand and gravel at all times. Egypt Rd. Dial ED 7-7559.

Mary's Tailoring

134 S. Broadway

Alterations and zipper repair.

ATTENTION All Home Owners. Prepare your home for winter now. Gas furnace, water heater, \$15. Oil furnace complete service \$7.95. All parts extra. Phone us for all your heating and sputtering troubles. Salem Williamson Heating & Cooling. Phone ED 2-4002. This ad worth \$1.00 on service. One per customer.

WEINGART BROS.

Carpenter Work - ED 7-8639.

SALEM SEPTIC TANK

CEMENT TANKS

CLEANING SERVICE

COMPLETE INSTALLATION

EXCAVATING AND BULLDOZING

ELDRED WEBER

Newardon Rd. Dial ED 2-4363.

BACH HOE work, septic tank installation, footers, sputting, drains, ditching. Wurster, Leetonia HA 7-6259.

Let Us Paint

Your Drive With

COSMICOAT

Robert Snyder

Hanoverton CA 3-1913.

BACH HOE work, footers, drains, septic tank installation, cellar dug, coal, slag, fill dirt, topsoil. HENRY SPACK SERVICE, ED 7-3627.

62 LANDSCAPING-GARDENING

EDLRED WEBER

Newardon Rd. Dial ED 2-4363.

Dee Excavating Co.

Lakes and Grading

General Dozer Work

With D7 Dozer

Phone North Benton

LU 4-2985

ZIEGLER'S TREE SERVICE

Good Work. Low Rates. Free Estimates. Insured. Call now for your spring tree work. RD 4, Salem, O. 7-9001.

47 PAINTING-PAPERHANGING

Painting Decorating - Paper Hanging

DON'T SEE ANY PAINTER!

C. Alder Smith

Dial ED 2-4536 after 5:30. 25 Hawley.

Painting-Paper Hanging

Repair Jobs. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Alden Smith, 250 Hawley Ave. ED 2-4538 after 5.

GILBERT F. TIMM

Interior Decorator and Painter.

Phone ED 7-6539.

48 PLUMBING-HEATING

R. Coffee Heating Co.

PHONE ED 2-4859 OR AC 2-2309

STEWART HEATING

Damascus Road. Dial ED 2-6274.

52 RUBBISH, ASHES HAULED

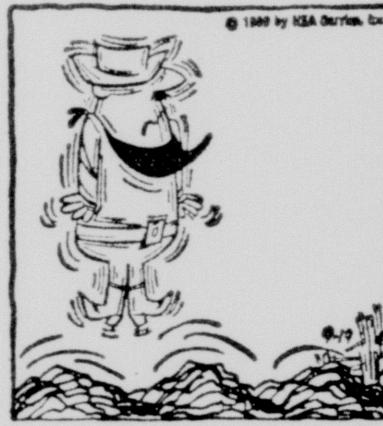
CLEAN UP

Garbage, trash and rubbish, ash piles. Chas. Echler, Ph. ED 7-3755.

53 OUT-OF-TOWN PROPERTY

MODERN 4 room house with bath and front porch, wall to wall carpeting, 3 1/2 acres. Phone Lisbon HA 4-3683.

SHORT RIBS



By Frank O'Neal

AUTOMOTIVE

81 AUTO SERVICE, REPAIRS

BEAR ALIGNMENT

Front end and wheel balancing.

SMITH GARAGE, Inc., E. Third St.

SEE GIBSON AUTO SERVICE

RT. 2, Guil

HEART OF JULIET JONES

By STAN DRAKE BLONDE



DICK TRACY

By CHESTER GOULD



TERRY & PIRATES

By GEORGE WONDER



SWEETIE PIE

SELTZER TIZZY

By Kate Osann



"Fate brought Albert and me together. He had to ask me for a date as part of his fraternity initiation!"

United Arab Republic

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 — is the capital of the United Arab Republic
6 It is comprised of Egypt and —
11 Irritate
12 Oyster products
14 Pendant ornament
15 Discharge
16 Peer Gynt's mother
17 Poetic contraction
18 Born
20 Promon
21 Dance step
22 Finish
23 Greek portico
26 Disunites
29 Immense

DOWN
1 Stop
2 State
3 Pronoun
4 Arikara
5 Lowest deck
6 Scantily
7 Affirmative reply
8 Fabric
9 Presser
10 Foreigners
11 Chief god of Memphis
13 Vehicle
18 Easter (ab.)
24 East Indian woody vine
25 Assistant
27 Shift position

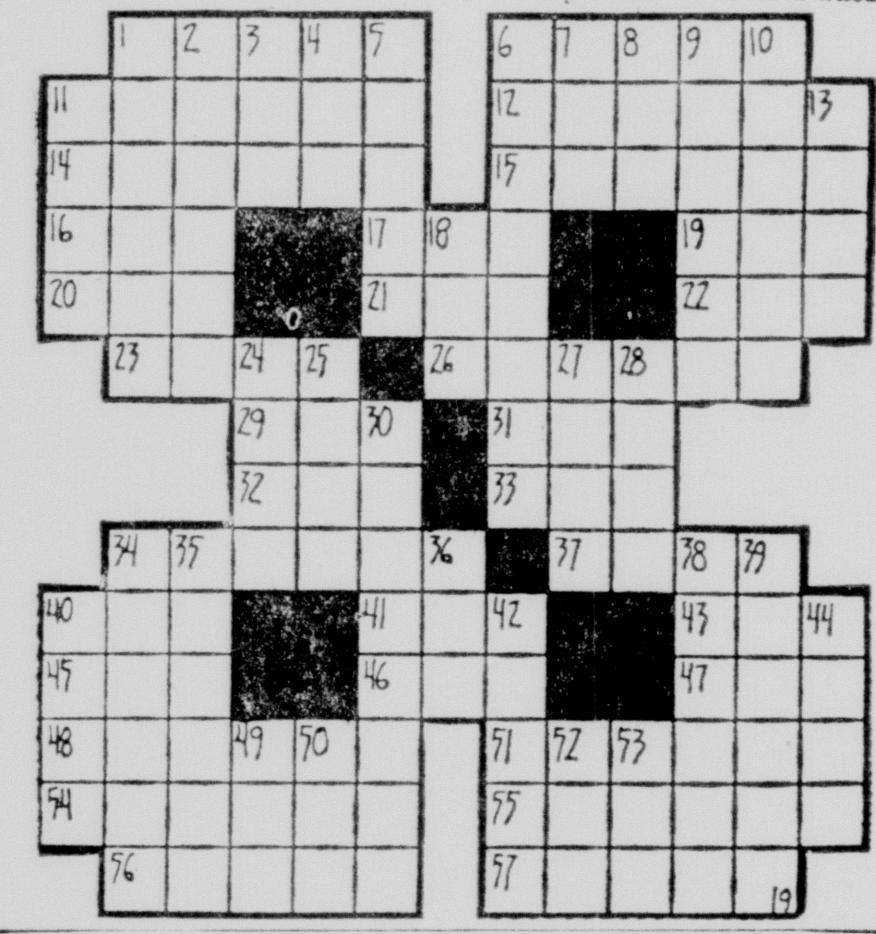
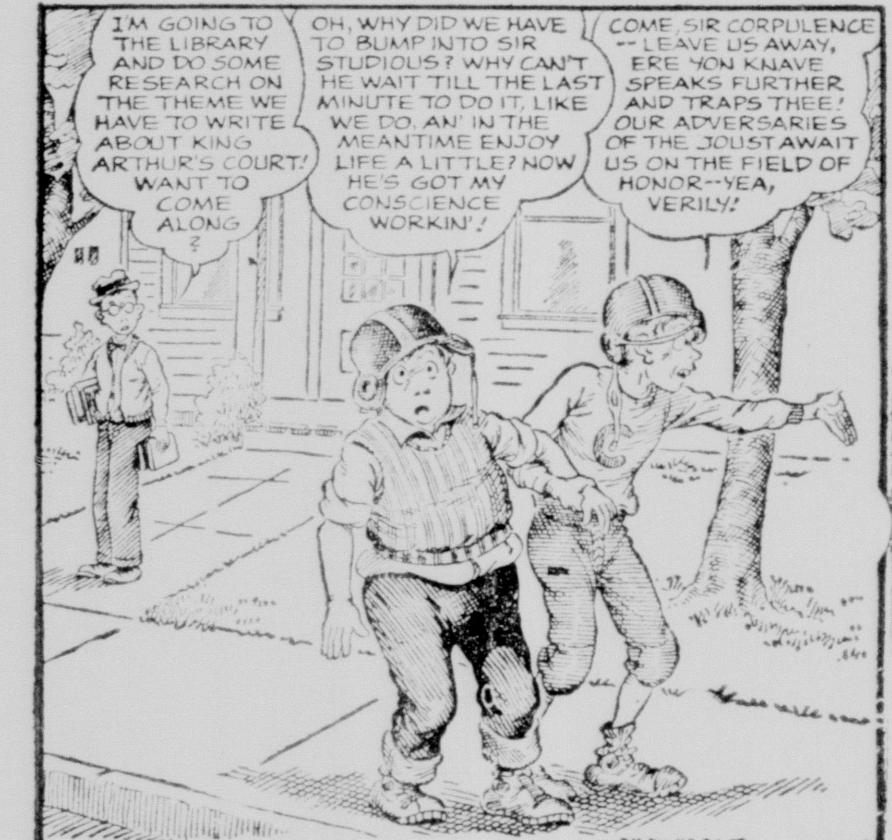
31 Weight of India
32 City in Oklahoma
33 Number
34 Syrian coin
37 Interpret
40 Footlike part
41 Beverage
43 Yale
45 Air raid precautions (ab.)
46 Dress edge
47 Folding bed
48 Shrine
51 Get free
54 Classifier
55 Lyric poems
56 Pauses
57 Storms

30 Large cats
33 Violent dread
35 Reach for
36 Golf mound
39 Decennium
40 Runs away
42 Mohammedan noble
44 Followers
49 Nights (ab.)
50 Obtain
52 Health resort
53 Toothed whale

"Monahan didn't believe we were having fried chicken for dinner!"

By J. R. Williams

OUT OUR WAY



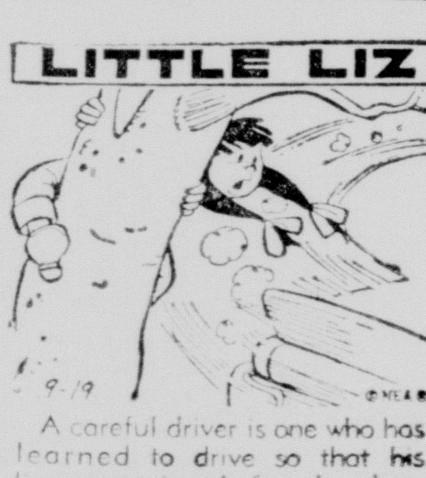
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



RULING MADE

CLEVELAND (AP) — Coroner Samuel R. Gerber has returned a verdict of suicide in the death of a widow found dying in her automobile early Thursday. Mrs. Gladys F. Jeffries, 31, of Garfield Heights, died of a bullet wound just above the heart. A pistol found nine feet outside the open car window was identified by her husband, James, 33, as one he bought recently. The coroner said Mrs. Jeffries had been ill and tried to end her life twice previously.



A careful driver is one who has learned to drive so that his license expires before he does.

LITTLE LIZ



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CAPTAIN EASY



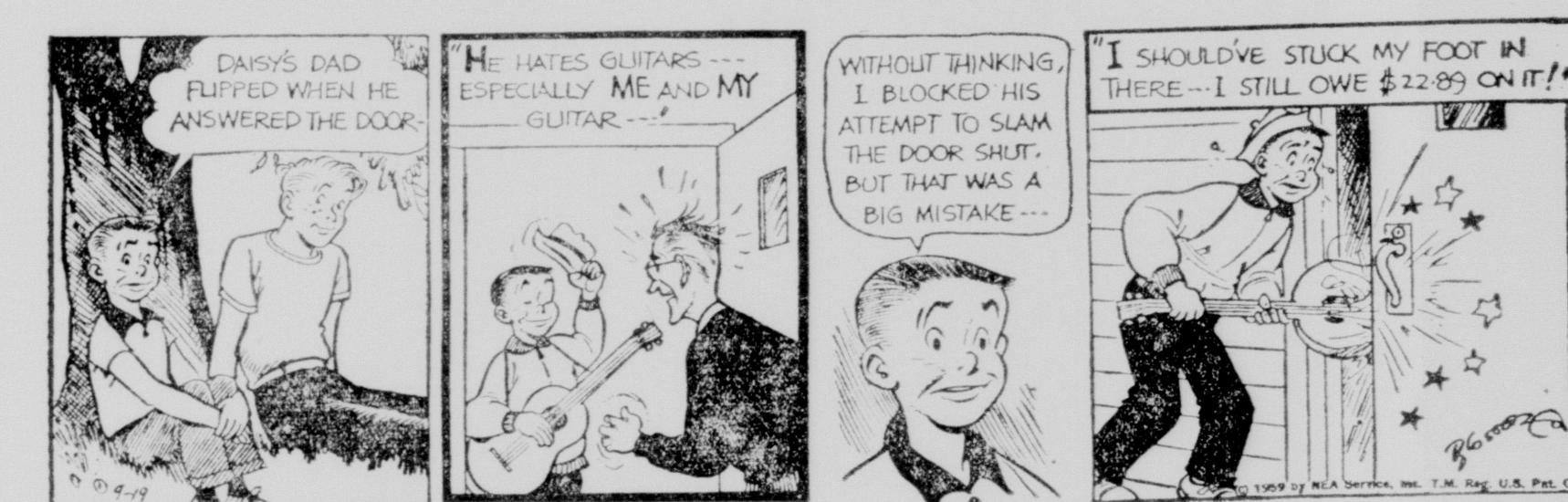
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By MERRILL BLOSSER



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL BLOSSER



MORTY MEEKLE

By DICK CAVELLI



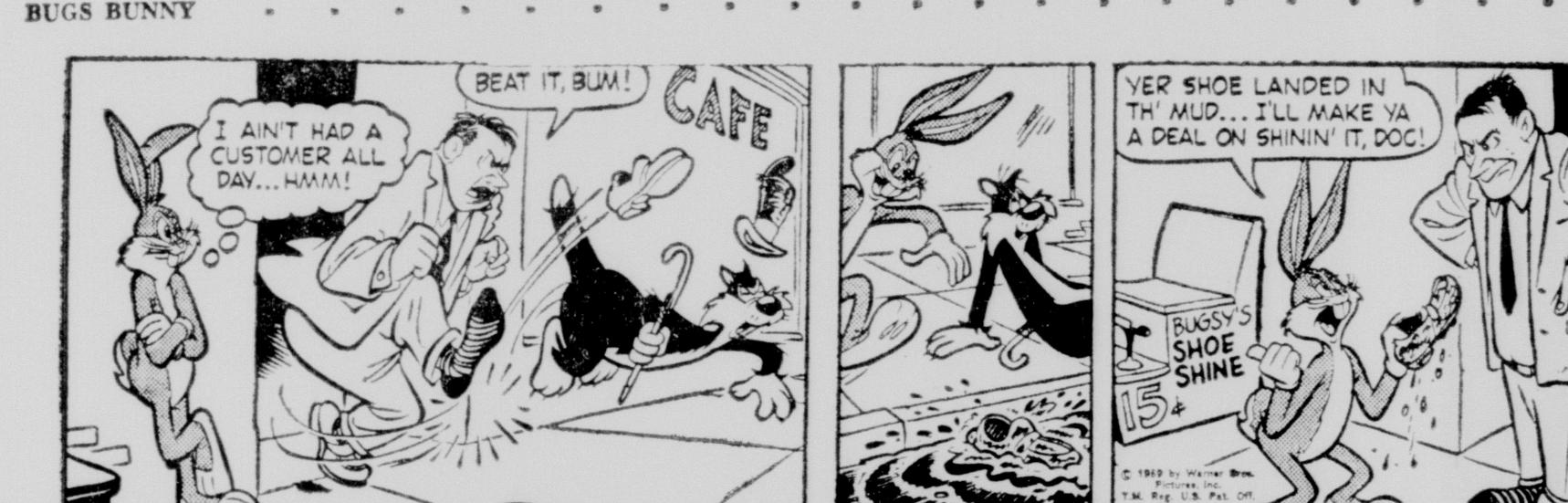
PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMER



BUGS BUNNY

By V. T. HAMLIN



MARTHA WAYNE

By V. T. HAMLIN



